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Terrace Herald

Serving Terrace, the Hub City of the Mighty Skeena Valley in Northwestern British Columbia

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UPPED
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SIZE!



VOL. LIX, No. 21 (Look Ma — I'm 21!)

12 Pages

Wednesday, December 14, 1966

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JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS was a \$1,000 bingo win for Mrs. Jean Olson (left) of Terrace. Mrs. Olson was one of a crowd of 300 who braved chilly weather to attend a Giant Kinsmen bingo staged at the Community Centre last Wednesday evening. She is shown receiving her winnings from Kinsmen treasurer Barry Gieselman. Proceeds from the giant bingo go towards an ice plant for the proposed Terrace arena. Mrs. Olson turned over \$100 of her winnings to the ice plant fund.

Terrace Firemen Get Wage Hike As Council Agrees To Contract

Terrace firemen will receive a 4 percent wage increase effective January 1st and another 4 percent next year provided the wage contract is not re-opened, it was decided in Council Tuesday night.

The increase was approved following wage negotiations completed recently between the firemen and the Municipality. Councillor Bud French termed the agreement a "good settlement in the light of other wage strife prevalent throughout Canada this year." Firemen will also get three weeks paid vacation after 5 years of employment and they will be issued a second uniform tunic. In other matters discussed

He reported that the Government's freeze on school building may mean that the almost obsolete Riverside School will have to be pressed into further service here if we hope to avoid shifts in our classrooms. He said that recent talks in Victoria between School Board officials and the Department of Education officials would indicate that Terrace may get some priority when the freeze is lifted.

Council turned over to the Recreation Commission a request for \$500 to cover lighting at a proposed outdoor skating rink slated for Skeena Secondary grounds. The rink is planned by the Terrace Arena Association. Municipal Council passed the positions outline by-law as well as an amendment to by-law 401 (Zoning) which changes the southeast corner of Lakelse and Kalum from S2 to C1 (central commercial).

Third Carol Festival Scheduled For Sunday

Strains of traditional Christmas music will fill the Terrace Community Centre once again when the third annual Carol Festival is held here on Sunday evening, December 18.

The Carol Festival, which last year attracted a capacity

Officers Named For Local Chamber

Willy Schneider was elected 1967 president of Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening in The Cedars banquet room. Others elected to office for the forthcoming year are Douglas L. Currie, 1st vice-president; Frank Skidmore, 2nd vice-president and Arthur Foltz, treasurer. Fred Adames continues in the position of secretary.

crowd of regular Sunday evening worshippers is scheduled to get underway at 7:00 p.m.

Local churches will contribute a variety of vocal selections and the audience will participate by joining with choirs to sing the familiar old Christmas carols and songs.

The Terrace Ministerial Association sponsors the annual festival and proceeds taken in a silver collection go to the Canadian Bible Society.

All Terrace residents are invited to come out for the event and help make this a truly happy Christmas get-together.

MELTING POT

REGRET that two letters to the Editor arrived just a smidgen too late for our new deadlines this week, and will be held over for next week's issue. You guessed it—they both take us to task, and both contain some very valid reasons for so doing.

DON'T MISS the Carol Festival on Sunday evening in the Community Centre. Begins at 7:00 p.m. An opportunity for everyone to attend, hear, and sing the old familiar Christmas carols.

A SMALL APOLOGY to Miss Kathy Mooney who is one of four girls who will sing with the Elger Choir next year. We mis-spelled Kathy's name last week. She's a KAY, Kathy not a SEE Kathy.

LAST WEEK was the week that was for 13 year old Clifford Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Mills. Clifford downed his first moose during a hunting trip to the Williams Lake area.

SKEENA HIGH students and many mothers will be pleased to learn that Pine Confectionery, at the corner store near the secondary school, is planning some renovations during the Yule holidays. When they re-open they'll have full facilities for lunch counter service. Which is good news for the brown paper bag brigade!

SOME CALGARIANS scheduled to come to Terrace as part of the administrative staff for Pacific Northern Gas, have been told their move has been postponed indefinitely. Wonder what that means?

JUST THOUGHT we'd cook up a little of one of Canada's most famous foods in the pot this week. It's buffalo meat and it's going to be available at EXPO 67, according to the Honorable Arthur Laing. Anybody for asparagus tips?

THIS YEAR'S Municipal Christmas Tree outside Municipal hall is prettiest ever.

NEW OFFICE



PAUL M. MARSHALL Paul M. Marshall has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of Chemcell Limited and of Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, effective January 1, 1967.

Mr. Marshall succeeds M. W. MacKenzie who has resigned. Mr. MacKenzie was recently appointed chairman of the Royal Commission on Security.

Mr. Marshall will continue as a director of Chemcell Limited and Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, and Chairman of the Finance Committee of their respective Boards of Directors. Mr. Marshall joined the Chemcell organization in 1954 as assistant secretary. He successfully became secretary-treasurer and a director. In August 1962, Mr. Marshall was elected president of Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, a position which he held until April, 1966, at which time he was elected Deputy Chairman of the Board.

LEE TOPS LIST

Less Than Fifty Percent Vote As Electors Fail To Show

ELECTION RESULTS

FOR COUNCILLOR

2-Year Term

Campbell Lane ... 659 (Eld.)
Victor Jolliffe ... 651 (Eld.)
Dorothy Norton ... 648 (Eld.)
Mary Little ... 482
Nan Harrison ... 274
Mary Moore ... 178

FOR COUNCILLOR

1-Year Term

Leon "Bud" French 585 (Eld.)
Gordon Kerr ... 228
Frank Heeley ... 213
SCHOOL TRUSTEES
Dr. R. E. Lee ... 932 (Eld.)
Jack Cook ... 712 (Eld.)
Edna Cooper ... 447
James Caruso ... 68

SCHOOL REFERENDUM

In Fav. Against

Terrace ... 778 220
Thornhill ... 71 3
Hazelton ... 37 3
2 Mile Hazelton ... 7 2
New Hazelton ... 39 1
South Hazelton ... 6 1
Cedarvale ... 6 0
Upper Kispiox ... 6 0
Kitwanga ... 8 0
TOTALS ... 958 230
In Favour — 80.64%
Against — 19.36%

HOSPITAL REFERENDUM

In Fav. Against

Terrace ... 928 74
Thornhill ... 67 8
Doreen ... 3 0
Usk ... 7 1
Cedarvale ... 5 0
TOTALS ... 1,010 83
In Favour — 92.4%
Against — 7.6%

Highway Contracts Are Announced

Two major highway contracts were announced this week by Minister of Highways, P.A. Gagliardi.

First of the pair is a contract in the amount of \$1,998,181, awarded to Argus Construction Ltd. for 15 miles of reconstruction between Hells Bells Creek and Lot 518 on Highway 16. Work on this project is destined to begin as soon as possible according to a telegram from Mr. Gagliardi. The second contract in the amount of \$945,220 went to Cattermole-Tretheway Contractors Ltd. for approaches to Galloway Rapids bridge.

Pacific Northern Gets Okay For Natural Gas Pipeline

The Provincial cabinet has come up with a decision on the application of Pacific Northern Gas Company to build a 431 mile natural gas pipeline from Skeena Lake, North of Prince George, to Prince Rupert and Kitimat, with headquarters in Terrace. Two days of public hearings were held here in July.

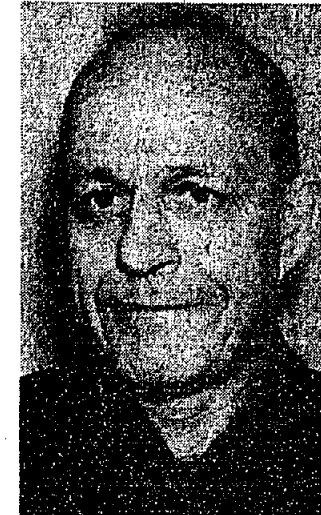
Pacific Northern received authorization to construct the \$26 million dollar pipeline, through an Order-in-Council which approved of Public Utilities Commission certificate for the application.

During the July hearings one of the main items receiving discussion was the financing scheme proposed by Pacific Northern. The Order-in-Council given last Saturday also demanded that Pacific Northern put more of its own money into the project.

At the hearings, the company proposed to invest \$3 million, sell another \$1 million worth of public shares and borrow the remaining \$22 million.

The Public Utilities Commission has ruled that uncertainties involved in the project make it necessary for the firm to cut borrowing and increase its own investment to at least \$4 million by selling \$3,500,000 worth of public shares.

The PUC gave municipalities towns and villages, earmarked for distribution centres along the proposed line, a deadline of February 1, 1968 to finalize franchise agreements. The company may then proceed with installation of some 13 distribution centres.



LEE, Trustee



COOK, Trustee



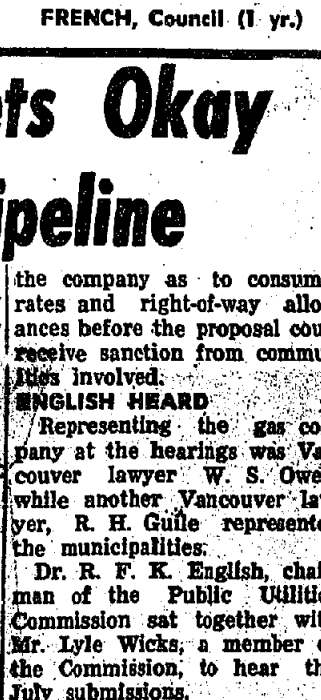
LANE, Councillor (2 yr.)



JOLLIFFE, Council (2 yr.)



NORTON, Council (2 yr.)



FRENCH, Council (1 yr.)

Newcomer Top Contender In Six-way Council Race

Only 44 percent of the eligible electorate turned out Saturday to cast ballots in Municipal elections which seated two school trustees, four Municipal councillors and gave the nod to referendums representing a total expenditure of \$3,145,000.

Cold, windy weather was blamed in part for the poor response at the polls, while the fast approaching Christmas rush came in for the remainder of the responsibility.

Terrace surgeon, Dr. R. E. Lee topped the polls with a total vote of 932 in his bid for a second term on the Board of School Trustees. Of his total vote, 875 came from Terrace proper, while the remaining 57 was drawn from Thornhill.

Second highest total vote went to Jack Cook, who drew a total of 712 votes to win another term on the Board of School Trustees. Mr. Cook is Chairman of the Board and has served as a trustee for the past six years.

Topping the list of candidates for a spot on Municipal Council, was Campbell Lane who polled at total of 659 votes to win a two year term. Runner-up was Victor Jolliffe with a total of 651. In third place was incumbent Lady Councillor Dorothy Norton, who received 648 votes, thus assuring another term of office. Mrs. Norton has served eight years on Municipal Council.

Mrs. Mary Little polled 482, while next contender was Mrs. Nan Harrison with a total of 274. Mrs. Mary Moore drew a total of 178 votes.

Incumbent Councillor L. F. "Bud" French took the lead in the three year race for a one year Council seat, polling 585 votes. Runner-up was Gordon Kerr with 228 and in third place was Frank Heeley with a total vote of 213.

In the school trustee contest the two defeated candidates were Mrs. Edna Cooper with 447 votes, and James Caruso with 68.

A School Building referendum calling for approval of a \$2,710,000 phased expenditure received an 80.64 percent "in favour" vote and a 19.36 percent "against." A total of 958 ballots gave the okay to Referendum No. 7 while a total of 230 ballots were opposed.

Voters of the Terrace Hospital Improvement District were almost 100 per cent in favor

of a \$435,000 hospital referendum. Total "in favor" vote was 924 percent while the opposed vote totalled 7.6 percent. A total of 1010 ballots gave the go-ahead to the hospital referendum while only 83 were not in favour. Total vote included tallies from Thornhill, Doreen Usk and Cedarvale.

Legion Elects Officers For 1967 The annual general meeting and election of officers brought 40 members of Branch No. 13 to the Legion auditorium on Tuesday, December 13th.

Sid Sheasby was elected president, with Tom Kenna and Art Bates as first and second vice-presidents. Poul Bogelund and Mill Alger were re-elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively, all by acclamation.

Ken McKay, J. Sharples, O. Baxter, J. Potter and R. Taft were elected as directors. Ladies Auxiliary officers are: Mrs. Dorothy Sheasby, president, with Lois Tait and Adele Westover as first and second vice-presidents. Diane O'Brien remained as secretary while the handling of finances remained with May Rosaker as treasurer.

Directors elected were: Judy D'Allaire, Pearl Peterson and Betty Gair. Alice West was appointed sergeant-at-arms.

Bank Holidays Set For Yuletide

Terrace banks will observe Christmas and New Year holidays with the following schedule of operation. On Friday, December 23, the banks will open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and from 4:30 until 6 p.m.

On Saturday, December 24, doors will be open from 9 a.m. until 12 o'clock noon. They will be closed Monday and Tuesday, December 26 and 27.

On Wednesday, December 28 and Thursday, December 29, they will open again from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

On Friday, December 30th, banking hours will be from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. until 6 o'clock. The banks will be closed all day Saturday and Monday, December 31 and January 2 and will revert to regular banking hours on Tuesday, January 3 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

WILL SEEK HELP The Municipality of Terrace will seek assistance from Fort St. John and Dawson Creek in efforts to solve an increasing house trailer problem here.

Council decided to take a hard look at the increasing use of house trailer homes and the ensuing taxation difficulties.

Gas Pains For Terrace Council

Municipal Council experienced more than its share of gas pains during the past week when the three letter word figured prominently in two major problems.

The first problem arose at Terrace's new pollution control centre on Friday afternoon when the primary digester ruptured, cracking the roof of the tank dome.

Earlier in the week frozen pipes had necessitated some repair, and while they were in process the main valve was closed and inadvertently left that way. Unknown to crews, the pressure relief valve was also frozen and the consequent build-up of gases in the tank created a tremendous pressure

on the roof of the tank and it fractured.

The Municipal Affairs department suggested that Victor Terry, superintendent of the Greater Vancouver water, sewer and drainage board, be asked to inspect the damage and offer advice. Mr. Terry toured the site on Sunday. He attributed the tank rupture to a combination of human error and pressure release failure and suggested several modifications for the centre.

Among them was the suggestion that insulation be installed immediately to prevent recurrence of freezing problems. No estimate was placed on Friday's damage.

The second gas problem involves natural gas, and it arose when negotiations with Pacific Northern Gas Company for a \$75,000 performance bond and several other contingencies, broke down in Vancouver.

Administrator John Pousette told Council that after two days of talks with PNG officials the company was ready to accept terms of an agreement drawn up by towns, villages and municipalities to be affected by its proposed 431 mile natural gas pipeline. He said that on the third day, the support of Prince Rupert was lost when Mayor Peter J. Lester of that city told gas company officials that Prince Rupert didn't want natural gas in the city anyway.

The natural gas is being piped to Watson Island primarily for use by the Skeena Kraft mill.

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Yes, Virginia . . .

December 14

Dere Santa Claus,

I hope you will visit municipal hall this year. They need sum new things. Hear is a list of the new things they need: A fire truck, A grader, A skating rink, A big bunch of pavement, A nice white garbige truck, A garage for the grader and stuff, A piggy bank for the money, ~~sum~~ sum money for the piggy bank, A new dog house for all there nice doggies, A new crossing ~~sex~~ seckshun for there railway game and a bench for the cort room lobby, and some trankwillizurs. Pleze excuse them for not leaving any cookies out.

Thank you - Yours trooly,
JUNIOR.

(P.S. Daddy sez pleze leave the Council some luck and lots of evring) Courage

Letters to the Editor . . .

The Editor, Terrace Herald:

Your editorial "Sex or Solitude?" of last week demands some sort of reply. As a priest of that part of the Church which Bishop Pike belongs, I feel that I should try to do it, if you will be so kind as to give me space.

First it must be said with sorrow that the Knights of Columbus in Prince Rupert made a serious mistake. I doubt that their efforts to suppress the controversial "Sunday" show had much effect; other forces were at work; but it is not unfair to blame them. — However we all make mistakes; they do, I do, and you do Madam Editor. And if I may say it was one of your mistakes, once you had done your editorial duty by pointing out the mistakes of others, then to proceed to belabour them.

Second it must also be said that one is grateful to you for your attempt to report on the actual content of the suppressed show. It would be churlish in anyone to complain about your execution of this difficult

job, except, perhaps, to suggest that the report might have been more happily placed in a news column. Third we come to your concluding two paragraphs:

In the first of these you complain of being frightened by the Church, and the "whims, idiosyncracies and often unholy restrictions" it imposes on the people of Canada. I think, Madam Editor, that you should give specific examples of these things before you generalize so. But when you do, be careful; things are not always what they seem to be. If you take such a thing as the suppression of this show for your first example I think you will find that it stems far more from the attempts of pressure group to undermine our very valuable Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, than it does from the efforts of some church people to impose a censorship.

In the second of these paragraphs (the last in the editorial) you reverse your stand. Instead of being frightened by the church you accuse the church of "running scared." Have you never heard of the tens of millions of ordinary Russian Christians who, after fifty years of every sort of persecution, from crude terror to the "utmost refinements of sophisticated police state repression, still hold to the faith and still maintain the life of the church? Do you not realize

that the few Anglican bishops in the United States who participated at the antics of Bishop Pike and who tried to start a heresy hunt, were quickly over-ruled by the moral courage and steady good sense of the majority of their fellow U.S. bishops? Have you never sat in the same room with Oliver Mohan, or George Keenleyside, or Holgar Madsen and watched them; could you say that they were "running scared"? Have you never joined in the same assembly with any of the major congregations of Terrace; could you look around you and say that they were "running scared"? I think not; these people are not scared; and these people are the church.

Now of course they are only people like yourself or myself. On occasion we do panic. Often we are wrong headed. I am not trying to do a whitewashing job. But taken as a whole by any sort of assessment you like to make, the record is remarkable; it is most emphatically the opposite of an organization "running scared." If you will not believe me ask Mr. Kosygin or Mr. Gromulka; or better still resurrect Mr. Stalin and ask him whether on mature consideration he has not revised his opinion since the day he sneered at the Pope as at one who had an insufficient number of divisions at his disposal! Best Wishes,
The Rev'd A. P. Horsfield.

Order of Dogwood To Former Official

Honourable Clarence Wallace, former Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, was presented with the newly-created "Order of the Dogwood" at a ceremony in his office at North Vancouver, Tuesday, December 6.

The presentation was made on behalf of Premier W. A. C. Bennett, by L. J. Wallace, Deputy Provincial Secretary and General Chairman of the British Columbia Centennial Committee.

Mr. Wallace is the third to receive the award, of the five recipients designated by the Order in Council which established the honour on November 19, on the recommendation of the British Columbia Centennial Committee.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, and the Right Honourable Viscount Amory will accept the medal of the "Order of the Dogwood" early in the New Year, in London.

Other recipients are the Right Honourable Sir Robert I. Bellenger, Lord Mayor of London, and the Honourable Frank M. Ross, former Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia. The Order is to be conferred upon a person only who by virtue of his undoubted and meritorious service to the Province of British Columbia, or by virtue of his unusually significant association with the province, shall have been recommended for the honour.

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BILLBOARD**

Friends of the Library — Book Sale Friday, December 16 at the Terrace Co-op, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Family**

THE 1ST SKEENA GUIDE COMPANY is collecting good used toys and will repair them so they may be distributed in Christmas Hampers. Anyone wishing to donate, may call VI 3-2828 or VI 3-5148. They will be greatly appreciated.

Amended Municipal Budget Shows Some Fluctuation

Expenditures were up, but so were revenues, in the 1966 Municipal budget which received approval in its amended form two weeks ago during a meeting of Municipal Council.

One of the most notable revenue increases is shown in court fines and costs which were originally estimated for the year at \$42,000, but which in fact netted \$60,000. Municipal accountant J. Dando told the Herald there was a noticeable increase in late tax payments this year, thus accounting for an increase in the interest and penalty section of the revenue sheet.

Interest and penalties on late tax payments brought the total amount to \$11,000 from a projected figure of \$7,000.

Total revenue estimated during the early part of 1966 was \$1,097,713. Actual revenue as listed on the amended budget was \$1,257,420.

Expenditures shown on the amended budget were as follows: general government — \$114,000; protection to persons and property — \$171,500; public works — \$112,500; sanitation and waste disposal — \$77,000; water supply — \$22,000; social welfare — \$28,100; education — \$330,059; recreation and community services — \$50,100; (Debt charges) general fund — \$74,063; (Debt charges) water fund — \$65,080; CAPITAL EXPENDITURE OUT OF REVENUE: land, parks and buildings — \$45,200; water works — \$7,000; drainage — \$1,200; public works equipment — \$41,500; office equipment — \$2,000; other equipment — \$3,100; civic centre and sundry — \$15,200.

Joint expenditure — hospital: \$37,503; miscellaneous grants and civil defence — \$6,900; to surplus account (general fund) — \$18,471; (water fund) — \$36,984.

Money originally estimated for sidewalks in the municipality was \$7,120 and the actual amount spent on sidewalks is shown as \$10,000. This figure allows for the installation of several new gravel fill sidewalks along Sparks and Eby

Street as well as in the areas bordering on Skeena Secondary school.

Another increase over the estimated amount to be spent fell under maintenance and repair of Municipal equipment. This figure was originally set at \$15,150 but in fact the expenditure reached \$20,500. Part of this increase was attributed to major repair work on the grader which required an outlay of \$8,000.

In the sanitation and waste disposal department the most noticeable increase fell in the operational costs of the sewage treatment plant which jumped from an originally budgeted figure of \$5,900, to a total budgeted amount of \$12,500. Most of this was due to the fact that shortly after opening, the plant required three shifts to get capacity production. Since then, modifications have been made to the plant which have eliminated the necessity for so large an operational staff.

Social welfare expenditures were not as high as anticipated, probably because there were few if any TB patients seeking assistance this year. Expenditure for cemeteries showed a hike from an estimated outlay of \$500 to an actual outlay of \$2,000, most of which went into clean-up and reconstruction work at the new Municipal burial grounds.

On the other hand some estimated expenditures were not even reached, leaving budgeted monies unspent in some departments. For example parks were budgeted for \$10,000 and the actual expenditure only reached \$8,000.

Street cleaning, oiling and flushing was budgeted for \$13,900 and the actual expenditure only reached \$10,500. This

sweeper was not used extensively. The garbage and waste disposal figure covering the operation of the Municipal dump, was \$2,000 less than anticipated because there were no fire control expenditures at the dump during the summer. During 1966, several stubborn fires in the dump caused this operational figure to surge.

Council dealt with the amended budget during its last regular meeting session held in Municipal hall.

Further explanation of the amended budget is available to any ratepayer upon request at the Municipal hall.

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Letters to the EDITOR

ABOUT SUNDAY

The Editor, Terrace Herald:

I am a Protestant, but I fully back up The Knights of Columbus for their courageous stand. It is good, that at least one group speaks up for many who keep silent. It is very unpolite of you to back up a TV program that insults a great part of our Canadian population. Freedom doesn't mean that there are no rules to live by and that everyone and every program-director can speak and act as he pleases. Nobody is alone in the world. Everybody should try not to hurt the feelings of others without reason. Your interpretation of freedom and democracy is a strange one. Apparently there is no room in your democracy for The Knights of Columbus and their faith and your freedom apparently is not for them. You are dictating to the Church what it should be according to your pattern. Just like Pierre Burton!

Well, please, may the Church decide for herself what to be like? I think the only voice worthwhile to listen to is God's voice: the Bible. Not your's or the public opinion. But then starts the trouble in this world full of "democracy." According to Jesus all true believers will be persecuted some way or other. That persecution is right there in your democratic and freedom-loving paper.

Why? Because of these Christians stand as a minority. I repeat: If you truly and really believe in freedom and democracy (the communists claim they too believe in both) let The Knights of Columbus say what they believe they should say in obedience to the Word of God. There is no place in your tiny democratic world for minorities, is there? The majority rules. The biggest boss, the biggest mouth. You call that freedom and democracy?

You are representing just another pressure group. In general there is more pressure exercised by majorities than by minorities. The Knights acted the way they did because they feel responsible for so-

cety. Just like the Good Samaritan felt responsible for that poor bloody man along the roadside. You see, society is going to Hell if nobody stops this kind of entertainment. The show involved might be as true as you claim it is, but it is a sinful truth, not fit for entertainment. Sometimes it is love not to speak the truth. The spiritual wellbeing of their fellowman is the aim of The Knights of Columbus. The Bible condemns the "truth" of the world. The Bible knows of another realism, another truth: that of the Kingdom of God. That should be proclaimed. Not the filthiness and the smut of the world.

Our children shouldn't think that sin is normal when they see it as entertainment on TV. The TV is already to blame for much immorality and crime. You want to learn how to kill, how to rob, etc., etc.? Just watch TV. Here is the "high standard" of the "culture" of our civilized society." You see: Christians are supposed to be salting salt in this world. That's why we want to stop, with the Knights of Columbus, all that stinky rottenness in magazines and on TV.

It won't make us popular in your eyes, but that is just fine to us. "Dare to be a Daniel. Dare to stand alone." God's blessing is with us. Onward Christian Soldiers.

Bill Homburg,
3412 Thomas Street,
Terrace, B.C.



POUL NEILSEN

GUEST AT A JUNIOR CHAMBER of Commerce reorganization meeting on Sunday was Poul Neilsen, provincial president of Jaycees from North Surrey. Dave Hjerpe presided over the meeting with Gord Leighton acting as secretary. The meeting was called to reorganize the Jaycees' movement in Terrace area and to get back the charter.

Loggers Conference Has Full Itinerary

The independent logging operator is under tremendous pressure, and those who survive will need all the energy, adroitness, labor, luck and help they can get, according to officers of the Truck Loggers' 300-member Association in Vancouver.

President of the Association, Bruce Welch, pin-pointed one of the economic pressure points: "Among many other rising costs, the logging industry has yet to face a 20c per hour wage increase scheduled to start on June 15, 1967 and we have not yet learned to live with the last 20c raise increase in mid-1966."

The forest industry in B.C. produces half the wealth and material success of every resident of B.C., Mr. Welch said, but the forest left alone by itself produces but little. It is only when man goes to work in the forest that wealth is created, and this is why the Truck Loggers Convention January 18, 19, 20, at the Bayshore in Vancouver, has been organized on the theme "Man and His Forest."

Working sessions at the convention will explore the working problems faced by logging operators today, and the leading brains of the industry will endeavour to advise and inform those attending the convention of the many problems likely to arise in 1967, and methods of coping with them.

There is no lack of problems. Man and his forest are under severe pressure also from ris-



A NEW HUMIDIFIER is on the way for Mills Memorial Hospital following presentation Thursday of a cheque from Terrace Candy Strippers in the amount of \$130. Shown accepting the contribution from president of the Candy Strippers, Miss Maureen Motz (right), is Mr. A. J. "Bud" McColl, chairman of the hospital board. Candy Strippers will hold a special Christmas party for small patients in Mills. A Christmas tree will be featured and the Candy Strippers will sing traditional Christmas songs.

TK Radio Hilites

RADIO RASCALS

The robust jolly fat fella from the North Pole makes a special visit to the Radio Rascals program on December 17.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST HOCKEY

Saturday and Sunday, December 17 and 18 are dates for the PNW Hockey All Star series. Cam Lane calls both games from the Smithers Civic Centre Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

ALCAN CHRISTMAS SHOW

A full hour of Christmas music and song Sunday, the 18th at 8:00 p.m. featuring the well known Harmonettes from Smithers, brought to you by the Aluminum Company of Canada. Sunday night NHL Hockey will not be heard on this occasion.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMMING
Christmas music and entertainment will be heard beginning at approximately 4:00 p.m. Saturday, December 24th continuing until sign-off Christmas Day. The various musical selections and programs will be brought to you by the merchants of Terrace.

THE ACTION SET

(Saturday, December 17, 7:03 p.m.)
A special program covering the Canadian pop music scene, with Canadian rock 'n' roll groups: The Secrets; The Last Words; and The Ugly Ducklings. Special host is Dave Charles of CJBQ in Belleville. All Maitland interviews Canadian pop artists.

PROJECT '67

(Sunday, December 18, 4:03 p.m.)
Plum Looks Back: P.G. Wodehouse ("Plum" to his friends) talks about his long career as a writer. Now 85 years old, he is perhaps best known as the creator of Jeeves and Bertie Wooster. He reminisces about some of his colleagues, including H.G. Wells, G.B. Shaw, Hugh Walpole and Stephen Leacock. Wodehouse was interviewed at his home on Long Island by Ronald Hambleton who also wrote and narrates the program.

JAZZ CANADIANA

(Monday, December 19, 7:03 p.m.)
Part I — recorded at the Saskatchewan Festival of the Arts, with the Pieces of Eight and guest soloist, jazz musician Moe Koffman. Part II — from Toronto: Phil Nimmons 'n' Nine.

THE BEST OF IDEAS

(Monday, December 19, 10:30 p.m.)

A talk by Kildare Dobbs, managing editor of Saturday Night magazine, entitled Is War Rational? Dobbs looks at the theories and practice of war and the make-up of the military mind. At 11:03 p.m. Fate and Will in Foreign Policy, the first in a seven-part series of talks by Prof. James Eayrs, department of political economy, University of Toronto, in which he considers the training and performance of the men who create their nation's foreign policy. Tonight: Fate and Will: Left and Right.

CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS

(Tuesday, December 20, 7:30 p.m.)

Merrily on High: The Catherine Palmer Singers sing carols by Schutz, Eccard, Sweelinck, Rubbra, Fricke and Walton. Three traditional carols, English, Czech and Irish will be followed by Weelkes' Gloria in Excelsis.

MIDWEEK THEATRE

(Wednesday, December 21, 9:00 p.m.)

Love Among the Platypi by Richard and Peggy Stockton. An antic and romantic comedy about a young lady who disposes of her too-ardent boyfriends by transforming them into house pets. Produced in Halifax.

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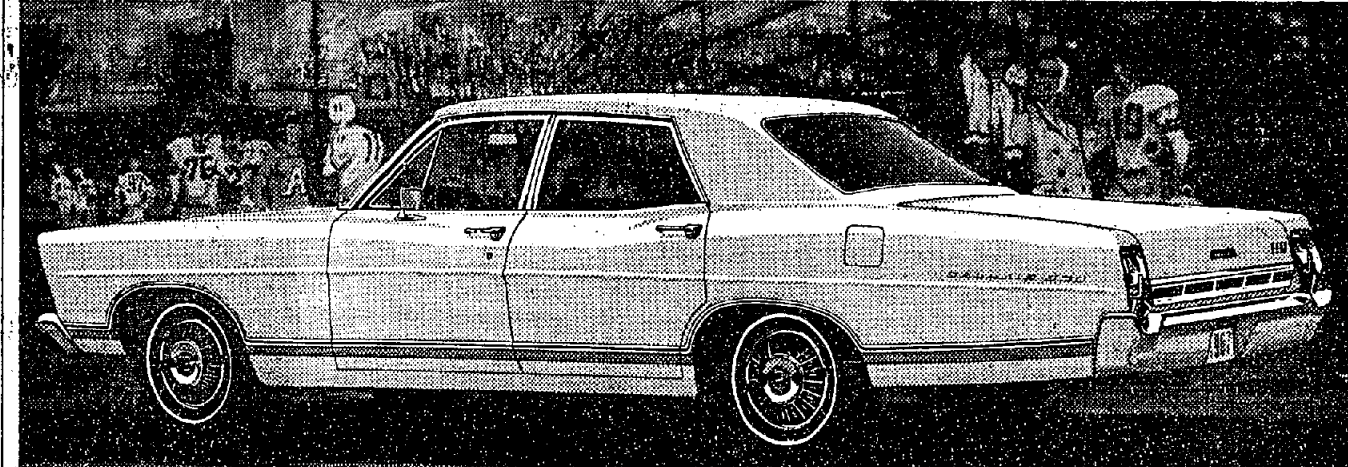
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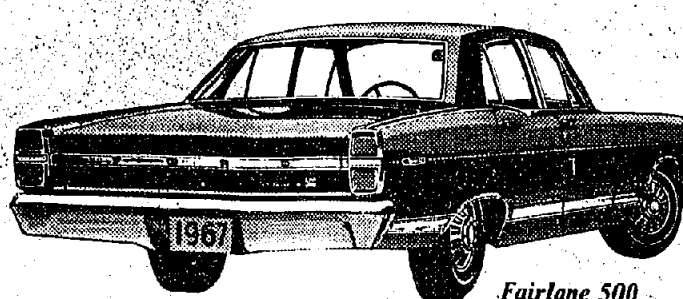
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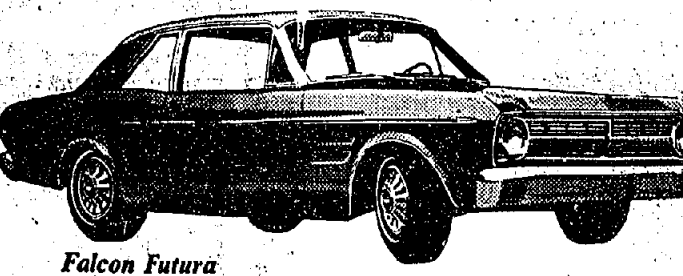


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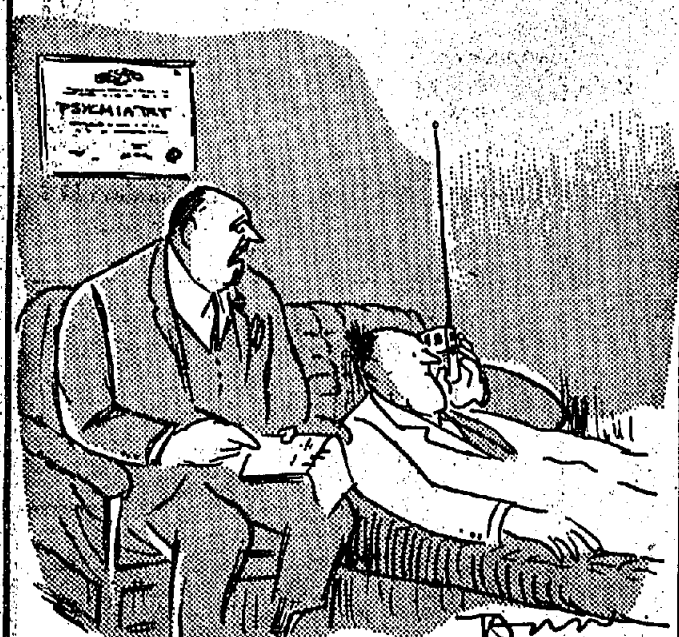
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8:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

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10:15 a.m.—Matins; Carols

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Newcomers to the community are invited to share in the life and work of the United Church

You are invited to drop this clipping in the mail with your name and address to Knox United Church, Box 884, Terrace, B.C.

Oh, Christmas Tree— Oh, Christmas Tree!

The lights of the Christmas tree, most beautiful when reflected in the eyes of a child, will bring peace and joy to millions of homes again this season, as they have for centuries.

But how did it begin? Why do we connect trees and lights with the birth of the Babe whom Christians consider the Messiah?

There are several stories about the origin of the Christmas tree. People in Scandinavia once worshipped trees, and they made evergreen trees part of Christian festivals when they became Christians.

One legend tells how the first Christmas tree was shown in a miracle to the English missionary Winfrid later called Boniface. More than 1,200 years ago, while travelling in what is now northern Germany, Winfrid found a group of heathens at an oak tree, about to sacrifice a child to the god Thor.

Winfrid stopped the sacrifice and cut down the "blood oak." As the oak fell, according to the legend, a young fir tree appeared. Winfrid said the fir was the tree of life, representing Christ.

The Germans probably were the first to decorate Christmas trees. They used stars, angels, gilded nuts, and candles wrapped in bright paper, and later added tinsel and lighted candles. Scandinavians at one time trimmed their trees with little flags. Now they also use cookies, apples and gilded nuts.

In the United States and Canada, homemade paper ornaments, candy canes, and strings of cranberries and popcorn were popular before the advent of shiny colored balls and strings of colored electric lights.

HI HO THE HOLLY

Holly has long been symbolic of Christmas and the glossy red berries and shiny green foliage with their cheer and brightness have been used as decoration for nearly 2000 years. In every Canadian home holly is as much a part of Christmas as the festive dinner of turkey and plum pudding.



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Lights at Christmas represent Christ as the Light of the World. According to one story, Martin Luther put lights on his trees to represent the glory and beauty of the stars above Bethlehem on the night of Christ's birth.

In the United States and Canada, many churches hold candlelight services on Christmas Eve. People in Ireland leave a candle burning in the window. In The Netherlands, on the eve of Epiphany, young men carry the Christmas star — actually a lantern containing lighted candles — as they stroll through the streets singing hymns and carols.

No matter what the origin, the tree ablaze with lights is something we remember from our earliest childhood... and something the very youngest children will begin to learn this Christmas.

Seal Purchase Helps Endless Program

Last year Operation Doorstep discovered 74 new cases of tuberculosis in this province.

This was made possible through the purchase of TB Christmas Seals which become part of early Christmas mail in most homes in this area recently.

The Seals make possible a never-ending set of programs operated by the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society to carry on the year around.

In addition to the active cases of tuberculosis, there were 900 non-tuberculosis chest conditions uncovered, 25 per cent of which represented serious conditions including — lung cancer, emphysema and heart abnormalities.

Additional Christmas Seals are available in your community from members of the local committee, who are donating hours of volunteer time to join the fight against TB and other respiratory diseases.

If you did not receive any Christmas Seals and would like to obtain some, you may phone Annette McCall at VI 3-5387.



SNUGLING UP TO SANTA—Expo Hostess Lise Michaud puts the word in Santa's ear about the ideal bonus for everybody's Christmas stocking. The word to the wise on this subject is an Expo Bonus Book, which represents a discount of approximately one third on admission charges as well as the costs of food, entertainment and other attractions at Expo 67. There are Bonus Books with admission passports (for those who didn't get a passport last Christmas) and without passports (for those who have passports and might like to save on the food and fun). Expo Bonus Books come in two sizes: for big kids (13 years and up) and little kids (12 years and under).

Report from Parliament

by
Frank
Howard
M.P.
(Skeena)



The recent shutdown on B.C.'s waterfront, besides having some serious consequences for upcoast communities had some longer range consequences for the relationship between labour and management under federal jurisdiction.

It wasn't so much the waterfront situation by itself as it was that this was probably the last straw.

The federal government, in recent years, has been getting more and more involved in labour-management disputes to the point where the federal law governing negotiations means practically nothing. In effect, the government by becoming involved, has destroyed the law. I think that it is good that the government has gotten into these disputes because it is the only element that can bring about sensible and reasonable relations between employers and employees.

I also think it is good that the law governing collective bargaining has been made less and less useful, because it is a law which has largely outlived its usefulness anyway.

However, there is one sad note in all of this and that is that government has no clear plan as to what to do. Take the waterfront situation. We in the New Democratic Party persistently asked the government to step into the picture right from the very start. The Minister of Labour persistently refused, because as he said, he didn't think that there was anything that he could do. He said that the dispute was such that he couldn't appoint a mediator or anything of that sort.

As a result of this stubbornness the dispute ranged over a period of ten days, got progressively worse and finally resulted in the Minister going to Vancouver himself.

When he was there he made proposals to settle the dispute which he previously said would be illegal. Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not knocking Mr. Nicholson nor his efforts, which finally settled the dispute. I'm simply saying that the federal government has no idea what to do in this field.

As a consequence it has stumbled from one crisis to another in the labour-management field. Because it has no plan about such matters it be-

came a party to a hefty wage increase for workers on the waterfront in Montreal and those working for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, and all this in the midst of the same government's desire to curb inflation.

It got its fingers burned at that time. The next time a labour-management dispute arose it kept out of it entirely. With the waterfront dispute in B.C. government kept out of the matter because it reasoned that it had no authority, then got into the dispute after the damage had been done and settled the dispute by doing that which it had earlier said couldn't be done.

Yes, collective bargaining at the federal level has been effectively interfered with by government. But government hasn't yet decided what it wants to accomplish and hasn't yet made any proposals generally to deal with collective bargaining. There is no point in our continuing to operate on such a hit and miss basis for if we do we can only look ahead to more trouble.

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Aphid Poor Present On Christmas Tree

Don't make it a Merry Christmas for the balsam woolly aphid.

The B.C. Forest Service is concerned that the annual cutting of Christmas trees — for Yuletide may lead to a spread of the insect which already is infesting areas of British Columbia's balsam fir forest.

Forest protection officials warn that the aphid can continue to live for several months on a cut balsam fir tree and may be able to survive over the winter. This means that one of the most familiar symbols of Christmas-time, if it is a balsam fir, could also represent a major threat to British Columbia's aphid control program.

A part of this program is the province-wide ban on transport of balsam fir which went into effect early this year. Success is largely dependent on public observance of the control measures and the Forest Service is requesting the co-operation of every British Columbian this winter. It is also pointed out that the aphid threat has made it imperative that there be strict enforcement of the regulation which make it unlawful to cut trees of any species from Crown land without first obtaining a permit.

GREEN CHRISTMAS

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1966 AWARD WINNERS in MacMillan Bloedel Limited's annual journalism contest for B.C. daily newspapers discuss their winning entries with MB president C. A. Specht, at right, following presentation of awards recently at Newsman's Club of B.C. in Vancouver. From left, Paul St. Pierre, Vancouver Sun

columnist, who received \$100 honourable mention; Arnie Myers, Vancouver Sun, who took \$500 first award for series of articles on pollution; and Peter Loudon, Victoria Times, who received both \$250 second award and \$100 honourable mention.

Building Slump Reported Here

Building permits issued in Terrace during 1965 have shown a marked drop-off, in comparison with figures released for 1964.

In a recent report from the Terrace Municipal Building Inspector, total amount of building permits issued to date during 1965 total \$2,838,024 as against a 1964 total of \$3,355,255, a decrease of \$487,231.

November marked the heaviest slump in building in the Municipality with a decrease of \$801,733 shown in permits. There were 15 permits issued with a total value of \$197,450 as against 18 permits in November 1964 for a total of \$899,183.

Five of November's permits were for houses, 3 for alterations, 2 for commercial building, 2 for institutional building and 2 for industrial construction. Eleven plumbing permits and 9 occupancy permits were also issued.

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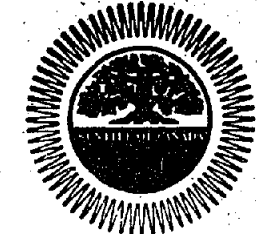


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What's In A House . . .

WALL CONSTRUCTION

The two most common methods of wall construction used in Canada are wood frame and solid masonry. Solid masonry in house construction refers to a brick or stone facing with a "back up" masonry finish inside. This "back up" can be sand lime brick, pumice block, cinder block or concrete block.

A HOLLY LEGEND

To Canadians and to people throughout the world holly says A Merry Christmas in a very special and friendly sort of way. The folklore and legends of holly have been developing for nearly 2000 years to make it probably the most interesting and generally used of all Christmas decorations.

In most European countries the prickly varieties were known as the Hollies while the smooth leaved kinds were called the She Hollies. The type of holly brought into the household determined who was to dominate the home during the year. If the holly was smooth the wife was in command; if the holly was prickly, the husband governed for the year. This custom was brought into North America and was known until the turn of the century among the Scots of Ontario. Here the belief existed too that if the holly was brought into the house during good weather the wife would be master of the household for the ensuing year; if during rough weather the husband would be the ruler.

The oldest and largest holly orchard in Canada is located at Duncan, B.C. on Southern Vancouver Island. It has been owned and operated by the same family for four generations.

At intervals between the courses of the masonry "back up," bond strips or nailing blocks are built in to provide nailing for the wood strapping. The wood strapping in turn is used for fastening the gyproc. The wall is first parged on the inside, then strapping is installed and insulation is applied in the spaces between the strapping. Wood frame walls permit many differing types of exterior finish such as wood siding, aluminum siding, stucco, artificial stone, brick veneer or stone veneer.

If brick or stone veneer is used provision must be made for sealing this facing when constructing the foundation. The plans and specifications show the type of materials and spacing of the studs. There usually is a single bottom and a double top plate. Once a wall has been framed it is raised into position and temporarily braced. The top member of the exterior wall plate is cut to permit fastening of an intersecting partition. This binds the frame of the house into one integral unit.



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SUMMER HOLIDAY

Musical-Comedy in Color

Cliff Richard, Laurie Peters

Shorts: Ocean Cruise

Byways of France

—

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Dec. 22, 23, 24

OLD YELLER

Disney Live Action

Fess Parker, Dorothy McGuire

Shorts: Flash The Teenage

Otter

A Disney Featurette

"Son of Geronimo" serial

Sat. Matinee Dec. 24

OLD YELLER



What are
friends for if you can't
borrow 50 dollars
till next payday?

Caught short between paydays? Or need some extra money till the end of the month? At the Associates, a \$50 loan for two weeks costs only 47¢ and it establishes your credit for a larger amount when you need it. Same day service, too. So if you need \$50 or \$500 or more, stop in and ask our manager about an Associates Payday Loan. Matter of fact, what's wrong with phoning right now?

ASSOCIATES FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED

4556 Lazelle Ave.

Phone VI 3-6387

Turn on the excitement machine... Rebel



No other car in its class offers you as much

We built an excitement machine, for you. Called it Rebel. Rebel. Striking out against everything ordinary anybody ever put on wheels. Rebel. Sitting pat on a new wide stance. Smooth and sure in every traffic situation. Rebel. You can tool it through four gears and listen to a four barrel carb breathing. Inside Rebel, you decorate from the year's biggest option bag. Full of features like air-conditioning, reclining buckets, tape player, tilt-wheel, a choice of engines and transmissions.

Like we said, we built an excitement machine. Turn it on and we promise it'll turn you on.
NEW EXTENDED WARRANTY
5/50,000
2/24,000
2-YEAR OR 50,000-MILE WARRANTY ON THE ENTIRE AUTOMOBILE
FOR DETAILS SEE YOUR AMERICAN MOTORS/RAMBLER DEALER
THE 1967 AMERICAN MOTORS
WHERE THE BASIC DIFFERENCE IS A BETTER CAR

SEE THE ALL-NEW REBEL, THE NEW LARGER AMBASSADOR AND THE ECONOMICAL RAMBLER AMERICAN AT YOUR NEAREST AMERICAN MOTORS/RAMBLER DEALER TODAY

Thornhill Rambler Ltd.

P.O. BOX 29

TERRACE, B.C.

PH. VI 3-5959

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Five cents a word (minimum 25 words) — 25¢ off for each. Display classified \$1.50 on inch (minimum one inch). In Memoriam, minimum \$2.50. Deadline Tuesday 11 a.m. No telephone ads accepted.

REAL ESTATE

THIS beautiful prestige home features open beam ceiling, fireplace, walnut feature wall, walnut kitchen cupboards, Vanity off master bedroom. Wall to wall carpet in living room. Utility room adjacent to kitchen. carpet. C.M.H.C. mortgage. Contact Northland Construction. Phone VI-6001. cft

INTERIOR MOTEL PROFIT \$2200 MONTH Located downtown booming city ultra modern design. \$45,000 down some paper or trade considered. Full price \$160,000. Cidan Holdings Ltd. 1401 Queensway, Prince George c21

NO money down. Build your own home for as low as \$3,700. Delivered anywhere (free for deluxe homes). For details or representative, write phone or see: Suburban Building Prod. Ltd. (near Starline Drive-In) S.S. 1, Prince George, B.C. Phone 564-5168. cft

CASH TODAY! WILL BUY your home, lot or acreage today and allow 90 days for you to move. P.O. Box 2808, Terrace, B.C. cft

ONE acre of land on Kalam St. next to Taylor and Pearson building Phone VI-6331 or write Box 729, Terrace. cft

50 FT. LOT on Struame Ave. between Eby and Sparks. For a quick sale only \$1,500. Owner not in town. Call AL-5-1846. Vancouver after 6 p.m. for Dean Toye. c23

ONLY \$6800 FULL PRICE 2-bedroom home on Lazelle Ave. Cement foundation. Durable roof. Taxes are low at \$95.00 net. \$2,000 down and just \$65.00 a month.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE In town on 60 ft by 400 ft. (1/4 acre) lot includes range, bed and dresser, table and chairs, fridge etc. Only \$1500 down and balance at \$85.00 a month. Full price only \$6950.

SPECIAL LOTS \$1250 Number one area. Only 3 left.

KALUM STREET Large home with part basement. Carpet. Needs some repairs. \$2000 down on full price of \$11,500.

ARMSTRONG AGENCIES VI-6722 or VI-5582 on Kalam opposite B.C. Tel. Phil Cyr VI-5688 Ralph Connor VI-6030

FIVE acres of land with a 3 bedroom house at 5017 Dairy Ave. Full price is \$8,000. Can be financed. Write A. T. Briltz, SS No. 1, or phone VI-5568. c22

ONLY 2 years old, all finished 1 bedroom house in Thornhill, with - bedroom in basement. Automatic oil furnace with separate garage. Phone VI-5138. c21

FOR SALE LOTS! 5 acres on old Kitimat Highway near Williams Creek, \$600 down and \$50 per month.

A very good one acre building lot on Crescent Drive in Thornhill area, \$600 down and \$50 per month.

A number of large lots in the Thornhill area are available at \$100 down and \$50 per month.

Half acre of very good land at Remo with liveable one room cabin and all garden tools at \$2100 cash.

Lots with frontage on Highway 16 at prices from \$3,000 up.

A large lot on North Eby street outside town at \$2250 with \$600 down and \$50 per month.

For further information on any of the above, contact **THORNHILL REALTY LTD.** Ph. VI-5655 or VI-2275 Evenings, Phone VI-2474

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE HOUSE near school and town. Large lot, 2 1/2 bedrooms; 2 living areas. New furnace and plumbing, heated crawl space. On city water and sewer. \$12,000 cash or higher with terms. Phone VI-5874. c21

FOR SALE 3-BEDROOM, 2 bathroom house, 4619 Struame Ave. Cash \$10,000. Available on terms. \$3,000 down payment. Full price \$12,000 on terms. Phone VI-2005. p23

FOR SALE 2 Bedroom house on cement foundation. Stucco finish, full plumbing, city water. Total price \$7,000 with \$1500 down.

4-Bedroom home, basement, auto oil furnace, good foundation. Located out of town. Total price \$10,500 with \$1,000 down.

3-Bedroom house with ring- wall foundation, stucco finish, full plumbing, city sewer and water. Located close to schools. Total price \$12,000 with \$2500 down.

Recently remodelled cozy 2 bedroom home with den which could serve as an extra bedroom. Large lot with 85 feet of frontage, located near to both elementary and high schools. Attached garage, new auto oil furnace, attractively painted. Owner leaving town and must sell. Full price on terms \$13,500 with reasonable down payment. Consider reduction for cash.

We have an excellent selection of homes for sale in most areas and at various prices and terms.

Contact L. E. PRUDEN REALTY LTD Box 1118, Terrace, B.C. Phone VI-6371 Evenings VI-2862

FOR SALE

BALSAM and Jackpine Christ- mas trees for sale, commencing December 16. Located at Super-Vall Shopping Centre. p21

WILL sacrifice for cash, portable stereo, as new. Apply, Cabin 11, Motel 25. No phone calls please. p21

LOVELY pearl mink jacket, size 12, new, last, March and worn briefly twice, since in fur storage; owner must sacrifice for \$450. For further particulars phone VI-2795. c21

14 IN. BEAVER band saw, \$300 model. Price \$200 VI-2803.

CHRISTIE'S MEMORIAL New Remo, Highway 16 West. For information phone VI-5832 and leave name, phone number. p23

1 BEGINNER'S guitar, lesson book and picks included. Excellent condition. \$20.00. Phone VI-6104. p21

SELLING OUT SALE Everything must go at Debbie's Junior Togs. 30% off. Starting December 15, 1966. c21

NEAR new "Zenith" fridge. Phone VI-5109 after 5 p.m. p21

SALVAGE

CASH for SCRAP copper, brass, lead, aluminum, radiators; we salvage your waste. OK Used Goods, Terrace, B.C. Phone VI-5816. p23

The following vehicles are offered for immediate sale to the highest bidder: 1956 Meteor 4-door Sedan at Avenue Body Shop Ltd., Kitimat. 1960 Chev. Belaire at Avenue Body Shop, Kitimat. 1966 Pontiac V8 auto, at Totem Compound, Terrace. Enquire Skeena Adjusters Ltd., 4742 Lakelse Avenue, phone VI-2255.

WITNESS — Anyone having seen the accident that occurred last Saturday, December 10th at about 4:00 p.m. at the corner of Emerson is requested to get in touch with Skeena Adjusters Ltd.

YOUNG MEN GROW WITH OUR COMPANY WE ARE SEEKING Men With A Flair For Sales-Administrative Work Between the Ages of 23-33. WE ARE OFFERING Rapid Advancement To Managerial Positions For Those Showing Initiative and a Desire To Succeed. A Training Course Covering All Aspects of the Sales-Finance Business. An Excellent Starting Salary and Full Employee Benefits. Junior Matriculation and Some Experience in Banking, Accounting, Sales or Credit Desirable But Not Essential. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT MR. SPRINGALL 843-6310



FOR RENT

1-BEDROOM, unfurnished ap- partment, on Lazelle Ave. For further information phone VI-9980. p21

FOR RENT — For a quiet, comfortable sleep, try the Hillside Lodge, 2 blocks north of Government Building, 4450 Little Ave. By day or month. Non-drinkers only. cft

3-1 BEDROOM furnished cab- ins. VI-5122. cft

GATEWAY COURT — One and two bedroom furnished suites. Reasonable summer and winter daily, weekly and monthly rates. Phone VI-5405. cft

SINGLE or double sleeping rooms with kitchen facilities. Also, self-contained furnished apartments. Phone VI-6658. cft

ONE-BEDROOM semi-furnished suites with hot and cold water, propane heat. Suitable for small families. 4458 Lakelse Ave., Terrace. Call VI-2488. cft

OSBORNE'S GUEST HOUSE Comfortable rooms in quiet, residential area. 2812 Hall St. VI-2171. p21

REYNOLDS ELECTRIC 2903 South Kalam - Terrace cft

Rentals

Garden tillers — cement mixer — power saws — pumps — lighting plants garden tractor and harrows hand tools.

REYNOLDS ELECTRIC 2903 South Kalam - Terrace cft

1-BEDROOM, furnished cabins. Winter rate — weekly or monthly. Phone VI-5122. cft

BACHELOR suite. Phone VI-2287. cft

FURNISHED light housekeeping room. Quiet gentlemen only. To enquire, phone VI-6801 evenings. p21

KEYSTONE COURT APARTMENTS

Featuring 66 Modern Suites and Heated Covered Swimming Pool

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM SUITES NOW AVAILABLE Phone VI-5224 after 6 p.m. Between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m., phone VI-6381. cft

UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom apt. Private entrance. No dogs. George Little Estate. Phone VI-5205. cft

HOME away from home. Room board for gentlemen. Single rooms, packed lunches, full laundry service, ample off street parking. Garage space available. Must be non-drinker and employed. 5023 Halliwell. Phone VI-5220. cft

MOVING???

Terrace Van and Storage PHONE VI-6577

BACHELOR suite available; private entrance; cooking facilities; fridge, shower. Monthly rates reasonable. Hudson's on Highway 16 West. Phone VI-5852. p21

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM and board for gentle- men available in new home in the Thornhill area. Phone VI-2577. p22

SLEEPING room for 2 people to share. Phone VI-2164 after 8 p.m. cft

WANTED TO BUY

FURS WANTED IN LARGE QUANTITIES No Limit To Our Demand We have on hand Large Standing Orders for Immediate Delivery for your SECTION BEAVER, OTTER, MARTEN, LYNX, WOLVERINE, DR. BEAR, and COUGAR HIDES WITH CLAWS and HEAD LEFT ON, And All Other Articles, Pledging Ourselves To Pay You The HIGHEST-NET-CASH Market Prices Prevailing when Your Shipments Arrive. SHIP TO US NOW — SHIP OPEN — SHIP WITH CONFIDENCE: Seasons Greetings To All. Thank You. TRAPPER'S FURS 461 - Hamilton St. Vancouver 3, B.C. (Where PEOPLE Make the DIFFERENCE.) c22

RAW FURS AND HIDES WANTED. The market is active — can use all types of Wild Furs. The BAY is ready to handle your entire catch at present good prices. Ship or bring your pelts to HUDSON'S BAY FUR DEPARTMENT, 10378 King George Hwy, North Surrey, B.C. — Free trapping supply catalogue mailed on request — A complete line carried. c21

CHILDREN'S story books in good condition. Dr. Seuss, etc. Phone VI-6632. p21

Cars, Trucks, Trailers

1953 DODGE — new motor, good running; order; \$150. Phone VI-8879. stf

1960 CORVAIR, clean and in excellent condition. Financing arranged if necessary. May be seen at Skeena Auto Metal Shop. p21

1952 PONTIAC. Good condition. Price \$100. Phone VI-2655. p22

WESTERN TRAILER SALES LTD.

Your "Wheel Estate" dealer Safeway & Detroit mobile homes Tee-Pee & Travellair Holiday Trailers Parts - Service - Hauling Just west of Skeena Forest Products Ph. VI-4564 Box 162 Terrace Ken Waller, manager cft

HELP WANTED

INTERESTED IN a financial career? Contact R. Mason or W. Reid, IAC. Ph. VI-6391. cft

MAN or WOMAN wanted to supply Rawleigh Products to consumers in Terrace. Good time to start. No capital required. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. L-177-815, 589 Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2, Man. c22

BE SANTA'S HELPER — Earn \$2 to \$5 per hour in the glamorous world of cosmetics — Studio Girl of Canada. For further information, phone VI-6436. p22

REQUIRED by January 2, 1967, a reliable, motherly woman to care for baby boy. Preferably in our home, but other arrangements may be possible. Write Box 1591, Terrace stating age, experience, possible references and remuneration expected. p21

LADIES Imagine having \$100 a month or more to spend as you wish! That dream is within your reach through Avon Cosmetics. Write Advertiser, Box 386, Terrace Herald. c21

RELIABLE middle aged clean- ing lady or couple required for maintenance of apartment. Living accommodation supplied. Top salary to the right persons. Credentials necessary. Write Advertiser Box 388, Terrace Herald. cft

AN OLDER woman to look after 3 small children occasionally. Must have own transportation. Very light housework required. Phone VI-6937. p21

JANITOR, full time. Apply Skeena Kenworth Ltd., Old Airport Road. Phone VI-6657. Ask for Martin. c22

WORK WANTED

CARPENTER work wanted, first class workmanship; side walks, cement steps, house framing, car ports; specialize in finish work; all work guaranteed. Phone VI-2706 anytime. cft

WOMAN seeks part time work in store or what-have-you. Phone VI-2897. p26

WORK wanted for new rubber tire skidder. Phone VI-6891. c21

WILL do typing in my home. Phone VI-5432. p22

KITIMAT SHOPPING CENTRE

TWO RETAIL SHOPS FOR RENT in City Centre. Each approximately 1200 sq. ft. Available March 1, 1967. Apply Alcan Property Department, Box 1800, or phone 540, Kitimat, B.C. c22

HELP WANTED

Local Chartered Bank re- quires young man to train for career in banking. Good opportunities with salary commensurate with ability. Grade 12 necessary. Telephone 843-2261 for appointment, ask for Mr. Mather, or apply in person at The Bank of Nova Scotia. c22

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOF leaking? Repair or re- cap it the southwestern way with Swebco; guaranteed method. Save by doing it yourself. Phone E. L. Polding VI-8833. cft

MOBILE home moving. Local and long distance hauling. Phone Fagan VI-2958. cft

PIANO tuning and repairs. For appointment. Phone Robert Spears, VI-2927. cft

RUGS CLEANED. In your home or place of business by Don Schroder. Dry foam method. No muss-no fuss-no odor. Call today for free estimate. A-A-A-Rug-Cleaners, Phone VI-5254. p24

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND FOUND on Kitimat Highway, evening December 6, one bundle hot water radiator core. Phone VI-5855. nc21

PAIR snow shoes on West Kalam Road or town. \$10.00 reward. Phone VI-2751. p21

LEGALS

DISTRICT OF TERRACE NOTICE AND TO THE SECRETARY OF THE SOCIETY OF NOTARIES PUBLIC OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. c22

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land In Land Recording District of Prince Rupert and situated in the head of Vann Passage and lying between Rennie Island and the Tsimpsan Peninsula. Take notice that RIVTOW MARINE LTD. of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation tow-boat operators intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:— Commencing at a post planted approximately 9,200 feet north and 3700 feet west of the south-east corner of Melakatl Indian Reserve No. 2, Digby Island, B.C. thence N 78° W 1010 feet; thence N 21° W 1300 feet; thence N 58° E 150 feet; thence S 34° E 910 feet; thence S 78° E 1010 feet; thence S 12° W 550 feet and containing 18.2 acres, more or less, for the purpose of storing logs. RIVTOW MARINE LTD., per R. J. Reynolds, Agent Dated December 7, 1966. c24

CARDS OF THANKS To my supporters a sincere thank you, and to the successful candidates my congratulations. Gordon Kerr. p21

I wish to express my thanks to Dr. Lee, Dr. Mudie and all the staff at Mills Memorial Hospital for their kind attention following my accident and during my hospitalization. Also, a sincere thank you to the many friends who have sent letters, gifts and flowers during my illness. I will be happy to receive visitors at my home for the next few weeks. Thanks also to the many people who enquired after my well being at The Hub, where I am employed. Sincerely, Mrs. Julie Siracki c21

MORTGAGES

BRITISH MORTGAGES LTD. buys Agreements for Sale and existing Mortgages, including out of town. Write 300-5600 Dalhousie Road, Vancouver 8. cft

THANK YOU

To the victor my congratulations; to those who reposed their confidence in me, my sincere thanks; to those whose trust I must yet gain, I shall continue to serve you in other fields of endeavour. See you at the polling booth next year. FRANK HEELEY. (p21)

LEGALS

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. IN THE MATTER OF THE "NOTARIES ACT" Chapter 288 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1960, and IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION FOR ENROLMENT by ALLAN JAMES MCCOLL. I HEREBY APPOINT Wednesday, the 18th day of January A.D. 1967, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as Counsel for the applicant may be heard, before the presiding Judge in Chambers, at the Court House, Vancouver, British Columbia, as the time and place for the hearing of the application of ALLAN JAMES MCCOLL to be enrolled as a Notary Public pursuant to the Notaries Act to practice in the District Municipality of Terrace, in the County of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia. I HEREBY DIRECT that publication of this appointment shall be made in a newspaper circulating in the area and shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks. DATED at Vancouver, British Columbia, this 6th day of December A.D. 1966. TAKE NOTICE of the above appointment AND TAKE NOTICE that, in support of the application will be taken the evidence of the Applicant, ALLAN JAMES MCCOLL, viva voce on oath. H. Parsons, Solicitor For The Applicant TO: THE SECRETARY OF THE LAW SOCIETY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA AND TO: THE SECRETARY OF THE SOCIETY OF NOTARIES PUBLIC OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. c22

LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND In Land Recording District of Prince Rupert and situated in the head of Vann Passage and lying between Rennie Island and the Tsimpsan Peninsula. Take notice that RIVTOW MARINE LTD. of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation tow-boat operators intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:— Commencing at a post planted approximately 9,200 feet north and 3700 feet west of the south-east corner of Melakatl Indian Reserve No. 2, Digby Island, B.C. thence N 78° W 1010 feet; thence N 21° W 1300 feet; thence N 58° E 150 feet; thence S 34° E 910 feet; thence S 78° E 1010 feet; thence S 12° W 550 feet and containing 18.2 acres, more or less, for the purpose of storing logs. RIVTOW MARINE LTD., per R. J. Reynolds, Agent Dated December 7, 1966. c24

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MOBILE CHRISTMAS SEAL Chest Clinics, familiar to communities all over B.C., have screened 1,200,000 British Columbians in the past six years. The free chest X-rays have discovered hundreds of cases of TB, lung cancer, heart abnormalities and other chest disease. Your purchase of TB Christmas Seal stamps help maintain this program.

A CENTENNIAL FEATURE

Our Founders . . .



REV. EPHRAIM EVANS, DD.

Dance houses in Victoria about 100 years ago were "hotbeds" of vice and pollution according to Rev. Ephraim Evans. He also aired his views in the press, defending his Methodist brethren who were withdrawing from active duty of parents to hasten their families from the Hills were wrong and that the pestilence." He wrote this opinion in a letter to the British Colonist.

CHRISTMAS TOO MERRY

Christmas celebrations once were so rowdy that the Puritans in England in the early 1640's legally forbade the observance of Christmas.

Rev. Evans was a brother of Rev. James Evans who had taken Christianity to the Indians of Rupert's Land. Ephraim was following an example set by James when he volunteered while chaplain of the

Wesleyan College at Sackville, to lead a band of four missionaries to the west. He became superintendent of Wesleyan Missions of the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia and he built the first Methodist Church in Victoria. His first meetings had been in a police barracks. When the Hudson's Bay Company donated the land, Evans went to work and raised public funds and had a church that would seat 600 completed within a year. Under the direction other ministers of his church set up missions at Hope and Yale and travelled the roads of the miners into the Interior. He died in June 1892 at the age of 89, at London, Ontario.

—B.C. Centennial Committee.

Christmas Store Hours

Monday, Dec. 19 . . . 9 to 6
Tuesday, Dec. 20 . . . 9 to 6
Wednesday, Dec. 21 . . . 9 to 9
Thursday, Dec. 22 . . . 9 to 9
Friday, Dec. 23 . . . 9 to 9
Saturday, Dec. 24 . . . 9 to 6
Wednesday, Dec. 28 . . . 9 to 6
Thursday, Dec. 29 . . . 9 to 6
Friday, Dec. 30 . . . 9 to 9
Saturday, Dec. 31 . . . 9 to 6

Closed

Sunday, Dec. 25
Monday, Dec. 26
Tuesday, Dec. 27

Terrace Merchants Association

c21

Knights of Columbus
New Year's Eve BALL

Saturday, Dec. 31, 1966
9 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.
Veritas Hall
FLOOR SHOW

● \$25 Per Couple, including Refreshments ●
For Advance Tickets Phone V13-5575
or V13-2106

(c23)



For the man in the family

We have Sweaters by Joyberma, White Ram, Knit-Rite, etc. — in all sizes!

MEN'S BYD DRESS SHIRTS

In High Life, Never, Press, Oxford, Button Down, etc.

MEN'S VOLARE SHOES

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
by Do'Ro, Townline, etc. — in all sizes

MEN'S JEWELLERY, WALLET, KEY CASES,
CREDIT CARD HOLDERS, etc.

by Pioneer

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

by Imperial, Hallmark, Merit, etc. — sizes 28-36W

MEN'S JACKETS

by Marlin, Atlas in plaids, Corduroy and Nylon Ski Jackets

MEN'S SUITS

by Firth Bros. and Lounge

DON'T FORGET WE HAVE "MOD" FOR
YOUR SWINGING YOUNG MAN

Special . . .

NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS
BOYS' CATHOLIC SCHOOL UNIFORMS
Corduroy Pants \$5.75 - Shirt \$2.98

We Wish to extend Season's Greetings to all our
Friends and Customers

THE PAL SHOP

4601 Lakeside - Next to Sheridan's Sports Shop - Ph. V13-5812

BOB PARKER'S yearend ACTION SALE

USED CARS

1965 METEOR STATION WAGON—in new condition	\$2799.99
1964 PONTIAC SEDAN—V8, jet black, like new	\$1999.99
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ATTRACTIVE CANADIAN Pacific Airlines stewardess Denyse Pichette apparently approves Expo 67 and Canadian centennial symbols which now appear on the fuselage of all CPA jetliners. The DC-8 jet empresses will carry Canada's message to five continents. (CPA photo)

Always Some Pollution With Country Development

—by THE HON. RAY WILLISTON, Minister of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources

(This is the second of three articles on pollution control written by the Minister of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources)

One might wonder why a huge national pollution conference, such as the recent one in Montreal, needed to be held at all. Wouldn't it have been simpler for the various governments involved just to introduce laws forbidding anyone from polluting our water? There are some people who see no reason why this cannot be done.

The hard fact of the matter is that some degree of pollution is inevitable with the development of our country. This is particularly true of our industrial expansion. We cannot sacrifice progress and its benefits to unrealistic idealism. History has shown us in other areas of activity that we cannot have abolition.

However, the word "pollution" is a relative term. If by "pollution" you mean the presence of any waste discharge whatever in our natural environment, then all I can say is that we had this since the day the world began and nature started her continuous cycle birth, life and death with its endless deposit of debris.

If, though, you mean something that causes harm to man or permanent damage to nature, then we are dealing with an entirely different situation. This type of pollution we can control, but in exercising control we must recognize that there are permissible levels of waste discharge which do not adversely affect the general welfare of the public. We must realize, too, that in nature's plan the purpose of rivers, for example, is to carry away waste or surplus waters.

Still, we cannot ignore the pollution threat that progress holds over our heads. As industry expands and communities grow there is an ever-increasing amount of waste to be disposed of. It is, perhaps, a caprice of life that the great water resource which is a major factor in our progress is also our main vehicle of waste disposal.

So back we come again to the realization that we must accept some degree of pollution, provided it is within those permissible levels which protect the welfare of the general public.

Now we have arrived at the problem of deciding what permissible levels to establish. What may best serve the public welfare in one area quite possible levels to establish. What may best serve the public welfare in one area quite possibly may be detrimental in another. If the community depends almost entirely on its recreational value for its income you have one answer. But if harbour activities, for example, are a community's economic mainstay you have another answer. Harbour activities preclude recreation within a harbour area because higher pollution levels must be tolerated under present circumstances.

Any decision is difficult for the authorities who must determine the relative values of the various stream uses. Would a hamlet forgo the opportunity of economic prosperity and growth into a thriving city just because that development meant establishment of higher permissible levels of pollution to allow for industrial operations? Would the province as a whole benefit more from retaining a community of a few hundred people or from enlarging it to a prosperous centre of 20,000?

A decision in favour of the majority does not in itself constitute an invitation to pollution disaster. For one thing,

nature's purification forces include settling of waste, bacteriological and biological action, and dilution. These forces are sufficient to eliminate the effects of any degree of pollution providing the stream is large enough and is not recontaminated further along its course.

Here then is another bright side. Thanks to nature alone we can make considerable use of a river for sewage and waste disposal without interfering with other stream uses.

Industry itself is conscious of the problem and is taking action. It knows that industrial processes must be adjusted to reduce the strength and volume of the waste produced. Many studies have been sponsored to determine economical methods of waste treatment. Our pulp mills, for example, have spent a great deal of time and money on research and are spending millions of dollars on equipment for treatment of waste from their operations.

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Farm Forum...

By D. G. HAVARD
District Agriculturist,
B.C. Dept. of Agriculture
Smithers, B.C.

Recently I discussed the importance of vitamins and minerals in winter rations for cattle. Assuming that these requirements are satisfied by supplementation, or in some cases by high quality feed, here are five other points to keep in mind when feeding cattle this winter:

1. Mature beef cows in calf require feed to maintain the body of the cow plus feed to provide for the growth of the calf in the cow. Growth requires protein and if your feed is not top quality legume forage you may need to supplement protein to meet requirements of the growing calf.
2. The greatest demand for protein in pregnant cows comes during the last months of pregnancy. This is because the unborn calf is growing in size and you're approaching the point of actually feeding two animals. So if your feed varies in quality, save the best for the "home stretch." By the same token if you're short on quantity, ration feeding so that you can give greatest amounts as the cow approaches calving time.
3. Calves, because they are growing, require more pro-

tein than mature animals. Again depending on the quality of your hay, you should be prepared to feed up to 1 lb. of protein supplement per day to aim for daily weight gains of 1 lb. through the winter. On the other hand, gains of over 1 lb. per day won't generally be economical for calves that are going onto range in the spring, so don't over-feed.

4. Good quality legume forage is valuable, this year or any year. It is too valuable to full feed for maintenance of mature animals. If you're fortunate enough to have a supply, use it for pregnant cows and young stock and/or part-feed it with cheaper forage to mature animals. The latter will do nicely on a mixture of straw or grass hay plus some legume hay as long as the legume hay is high enough in protein.
5. During cold weather, extra feed is used in maintaining body heat. If you don't feed extra feed, animals will not make gains during cold spells. Mature animals on a maintenance ration will actually lose weight. But don't feed extra protein because you'll be throwing money away. It is the carbohydrate part of a ration which provides the heat and this can be supplied by hay or grain.

In the Cariboo it is not uncommon to hear accounts of cattle losing weight while wallowing in hay. Such hay, coming from the so-called "wild hay meadows" of that area simply doesn't have enough food value to provide animal needs, no matter how much they eat. By contrast, I doubt that the feed you produce in the area is ever this low in quality.

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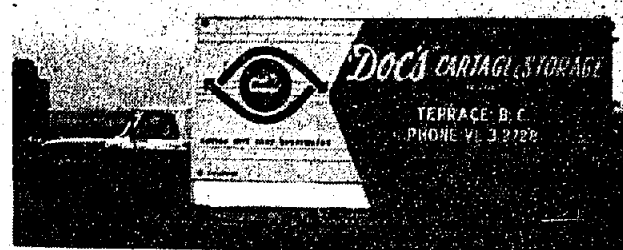
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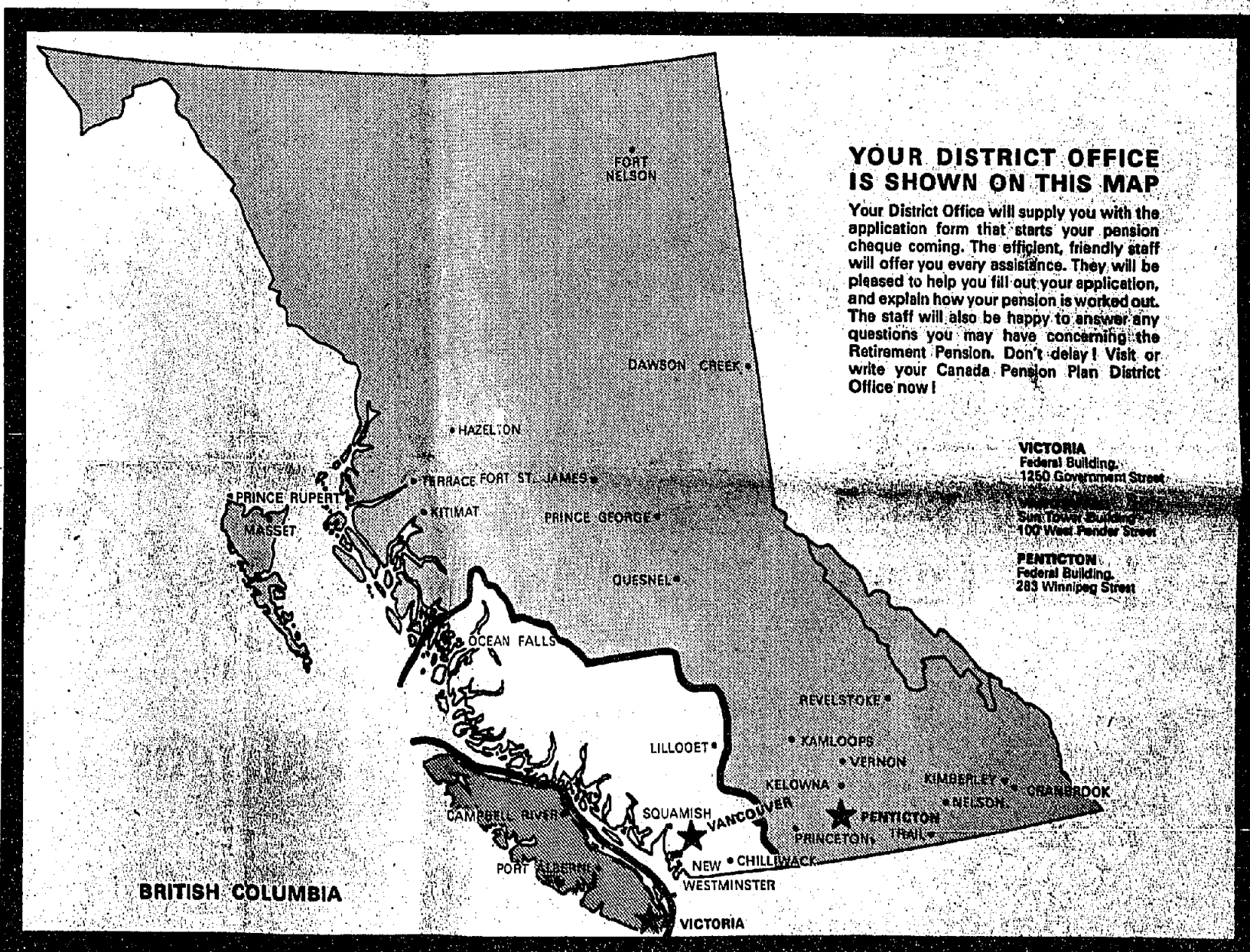
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Your District Office will supply you with the application form that starts your pension cheque coming. The efficient, friendly staff will offer you every assistance. They will be pleased to help you fill out your application, and explain how your pension is worked out. The staff will also be happy to answer any questions you may have concerning the Retirement Pension. Don't delay! Visit or write your Canada Pension Plan District Office now!

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Thousands of people will soon be eligible
GET YOUR APPLICATION FORM TODAY!

PUBLISHED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE, BY AUTHORITY OF THE HONOURABLE ALLAN J. McEACHEN



AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL everyone has a hand at putting up the Christmas decorations. David age 4 and Laurie 18 months are two of some 80 patients in hospital at this time.

Bandit Gets 2-year Sentence Following West End Robbery

MAGISTRATE'S COURT
Lowry Paul Glanzer of Prince Rupert was sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary last week by Magistrate C. J. Norrington, for robbery with

threats of violence.

The robbery occurred in Terrace's West End Store on November 21.

Two further charges were made in Smithers. On a charge of robbery with threats of violence, Glanzer was sentenced to two years concurrent, and on a second charge of escaping lawful custody he was sentenced to three months consecutive.

Other convictions made by Magistrate Norrington last week were five speeding and minor traffic offences; one liquor charge; three parking offences and three sundry charges.

NO PIE

The Blue Laws of Massachusetts Bay Colony and New Haven Colony once forbade the baking of mince pie.

Magistrate F. H. Adames presided over the following: K. Shoemith fined \$250 for impaired driving and prohibited from driving in Canada for 30 days.

There were three parking charges, two trucking offences and one speeding conviction.

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Open Bowling AFTERNOONS and WEEKENDS BARNEY'S BOWL

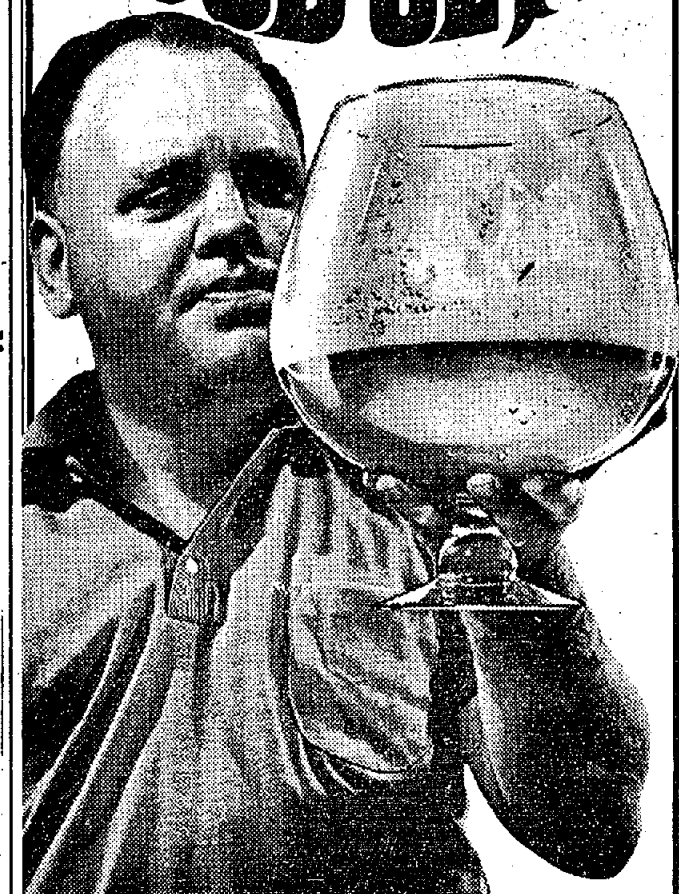
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GOOD OL' PILE



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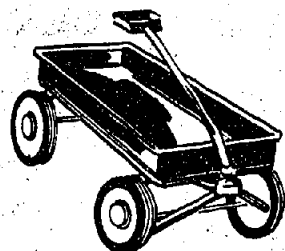
O-OH BOY!



Wagons

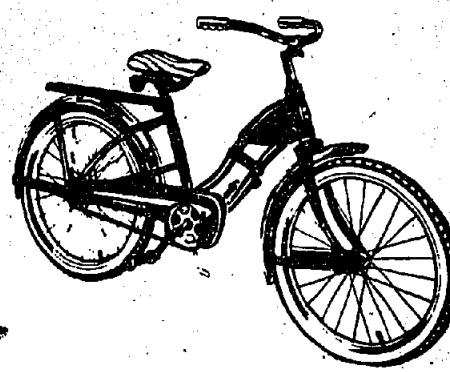
From \$4.50 to \$23.95

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Doll Carriages

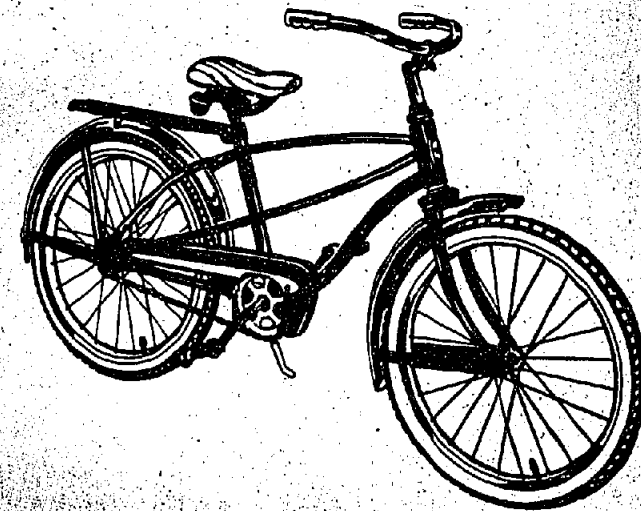
\$8.95



Sleighs

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' \$58.95

MEN'S AND LADIES' \$59.95

YOUTHS' \$48.95

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STANDARD — All Sizes \$14.95 to \$20.95

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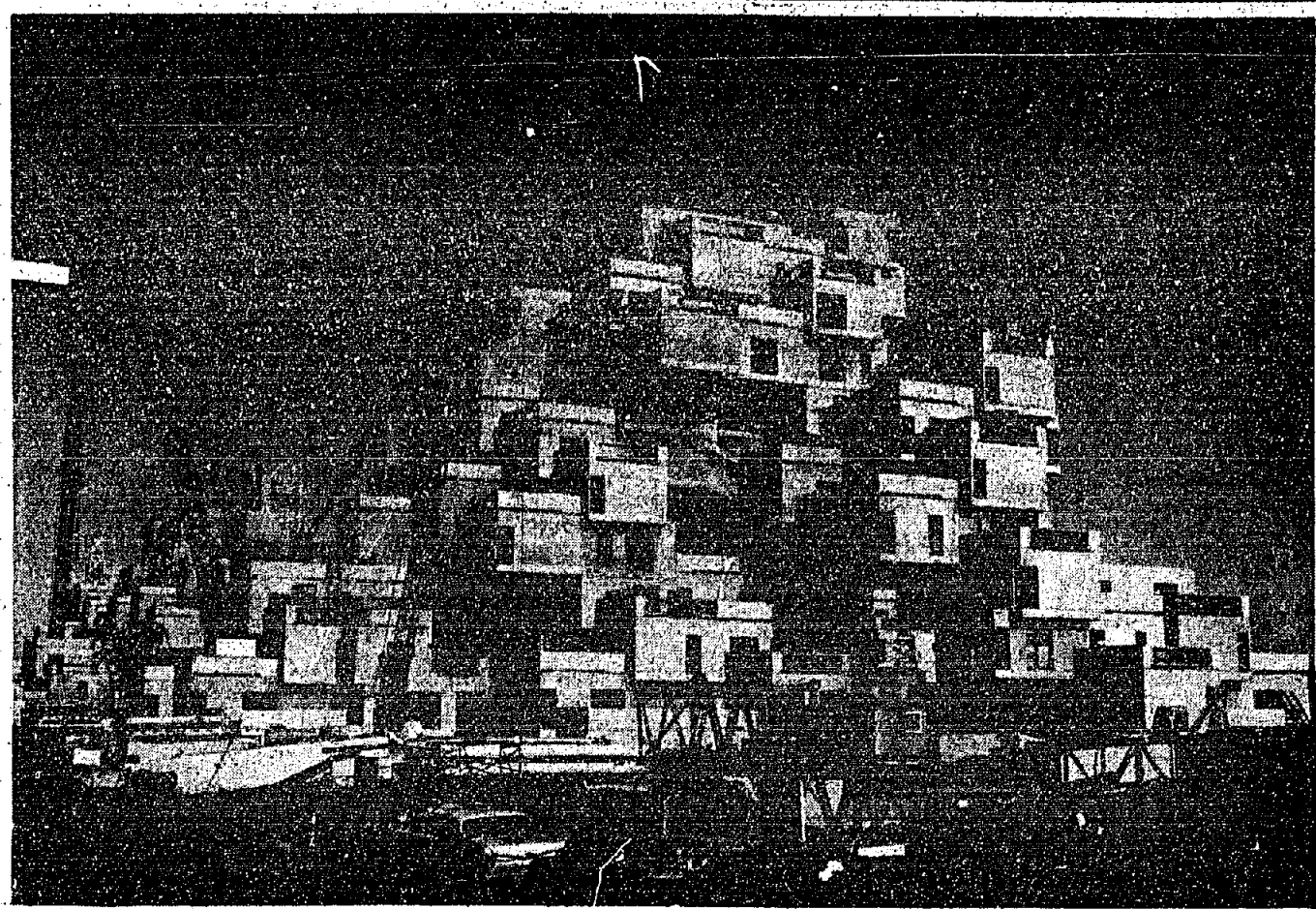
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SURGING TRIUMPHANTLY to life on the site of Expo 67 is a totally new adventure in residential architecture. Habitat 67 is a 12-storey housing complex with

aerial streets, rooftop playgrounds and private gardens, serving 158 naturally terraced homes.

The Worry Free Route

By JIM THOMSON
(third in series)
HOW MUCH LIFE INSURANCE IS ENOUGH?

Perhaps one of the biggest questions foremost in your minds with regard to life insurance and one which is often asked, is "how much is enough?" It might as well be stated in the beginning that those who look for a simple answer to this big question will be disappointed. There is no such thing as a standard formula which can be applied or related to every person's income or tax bracket or marital status and responsibilities. The main reason for this is the fact that each individual person's financial needs, ambitions and desires are not the same. In the final analysis, the answer to this important question must be a purely individual one based on those things or objectives which you want to accomplish in your life. However, there are certain guide lines which a person can follow.

A point which cannot be overlooked or emphasized too much, is the important role

life insurance plays in the replacement of income to a family when the breadwinner dies. Life insurance, of course, has many other uses, but in my opinion, this is the principal one which makes life insurance a necessary property for the average family to own.

INCOME REPLACEMENT.
If you think of life insurance as a way, and for most people it is the only way, to replace income, should you die, you have taken the first big step toward answering the question, "how much is enough?" Simply stated, the answer is that you need "enough" to provide your family with at least the minimum income on which they can continue to live. However, that does not necessarily mean owning enough life insurance

to replace all of your present income. But it does mean thinking of your life insurance as a vehicle for providing a regular income rather than in terms of a lump sum of cash. An impressive-sounding \$20,000 of life insurance, for example, would replace an annual income of \$7,000 for only three years. Another simple method of translating a life insurance program into an income-producing asset is that a \$10,000 policy will provide about \$100 income to a family for 10 years.

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NEW HOURS
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Seven Days a Week

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Worship 7:00 p.m.
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Canadian Medical Assoc.

Health Tips

TUBERCULOSIS

One of the biggest problems in controlling tuberculosis is to correct the mistaken belief that the disease has been all but conquered, according to the Canadian Medical Association. Tuberculosis is still a dangerous disease.

People see tuberculosis sanatoria with empty beds being converted to other uses, but few understand that the main reason for these empty beds is the greatly reduced length of hospital treatment as a result of improved drugs and methods of treatment. Although there is a low death rate from tuberculosis, about 6,000 cases are discovered each year in Canada and some 60,000 Canadians are infected with the tuberculosis germ annually.

Studies indicate that while there has been a gradual decrease in the number of cases of tuberculosis since shortly after the last war, we may be

reaching a levelling-off period. In 1962, for the first time in many years, there was actually an increase in the number of cases of tuberculosis in Canada. This was evident in several provinces and in some areas of the United States.

A disturbing feature of the tuberculosis picture is that we are encountering an appreciable number of small localized epidemics in certain communities and business organizations, and we also see some appalling instances of multiple cases in one family.

The C.M.A. recommends that all apparently healthy persons should consult their family physicians regarding a tuberculin skin test annually, or if the tuberculin test is known to be positive, an annual chest X-ray is recommended.

In case of illness or known contact with tuberculosis, the doctor should be consulted for advice.



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Mr. A. Earns	\$10,000.00	Annually
Without Investors Financial Planning	\$ 1,754.00	Tax Paid
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EXAMPLE NO. 2

Mr. A. Earns	\$ 7,500.00	Annually
Without Investors Financial Planning	\$ 1,044.35	Tax Paid
With Investors Financial Planning	\$ 680.24	Tax Paid
Annual Tax Savings	\$ 364.11	
Tax Savings Over 10 Years	\$ 3,641.10	(ctf)



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High quality Stainless Steel Marvo live edge blades and Breen Marlette handles. Comes packed 6 knives in a Silk Lined gift box.
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A matching piece for your table lamp. An ideal gift for that man in your life.
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Genuine Fiber Glass trays embedded with colorful patterns. Spacious trays are removable. Self-storage rack easily converts to handy Hostess Cart—glides smoothly on full swivel 2" casters.
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16 oz. and 24 oz. saucepan with cover and 6 1/2" skillet with cover in stain-proof Corning Ware. 3-piece set.
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Contour high impact moulded shell. Aluminum valance, stay open hinge. File in lid. Nickel Draw Action Lock. Vinyl lining.
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With candle warmer on metal stand. Corning Ware—9 cups.
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STAINLESS STEEL
Century stainless steel by international silver. Crafted in Canada. 40-piece set, setting for 8. Brushed finish, no polishing. Quality to grace any table.
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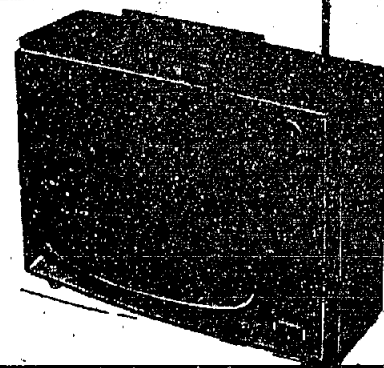
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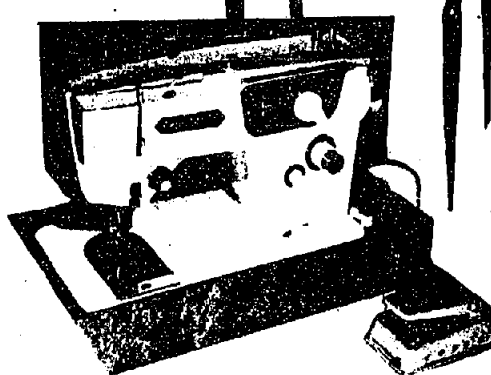
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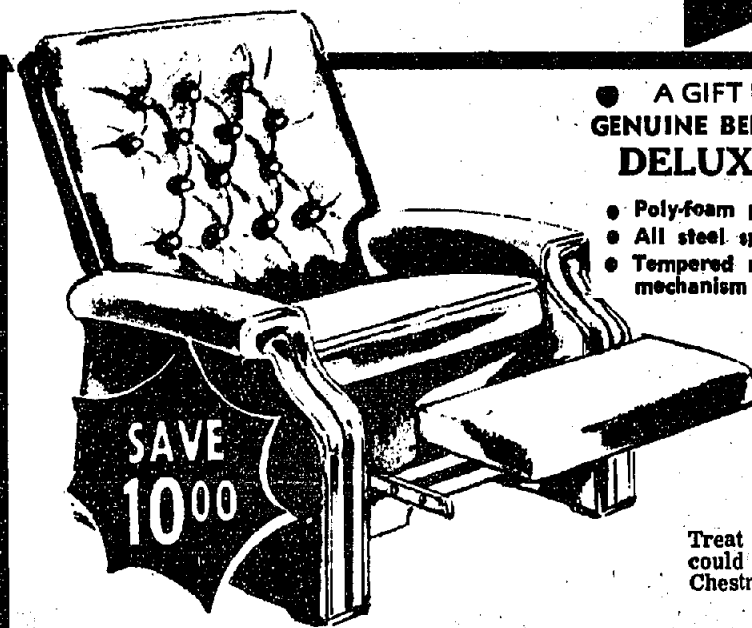
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- Poly-foam padding
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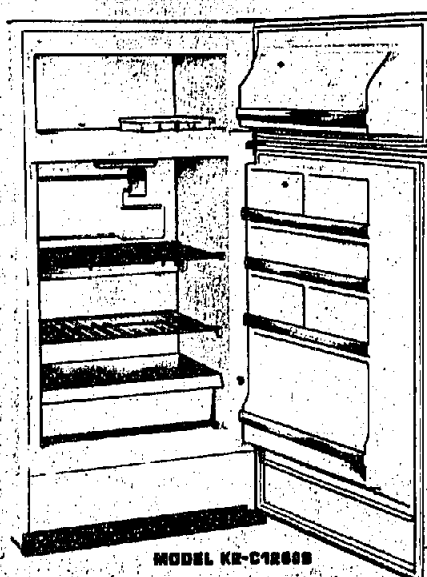


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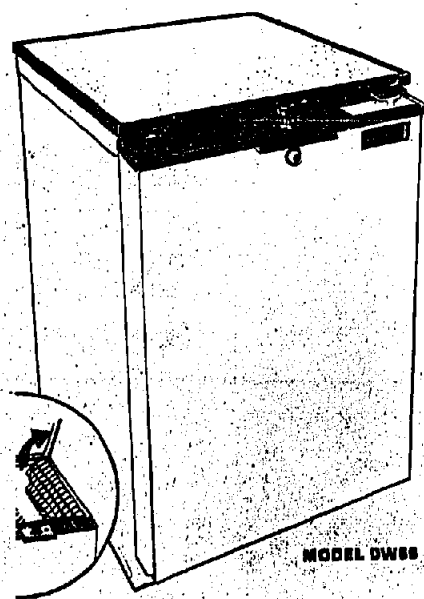


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- Magnetic Door Gaskets

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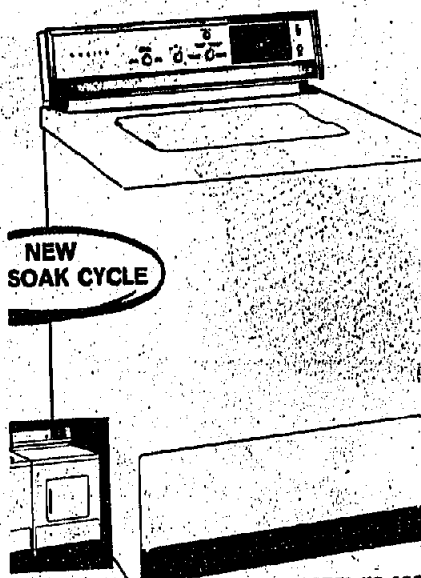


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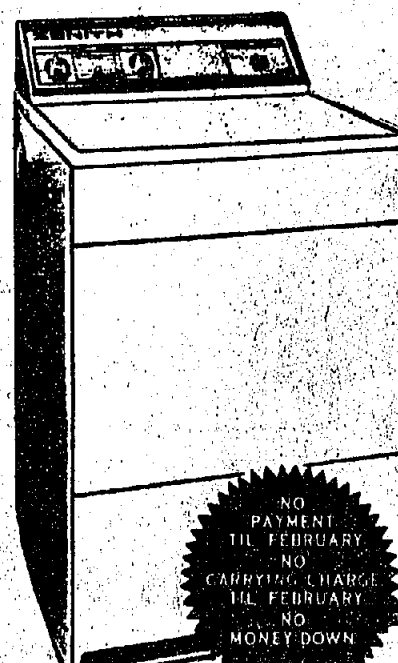
Zenith Automatic Washer

Reg. **319.95**

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- 2 Cycles
- Water Level Selector
- Stainless Steel Tub

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- 20-lb. Capacity
- Infinite Heat Selector
- Giant Lint Trap
- Safety Door Switch

149.95

In Copperline Only 5.00 More